

The Standard

ADVERTISERS

If you do not receive our 1920 rate card by Dec. 27th, phone us 16 and we will send you one. OGDEN STANDARD.

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THE NEW EDITOR.

Commencing with this issue The Standard is edited by Darrell J. Greenwell. The new editor is an Ogden man. He was educated in the Ogden public schools and did his first newspaper work on The Standard seven years ago. For the past five years he has been connected with Salt Lake City newspapers.

There will be virtually no change in the editorial policy of The Standard. The paper will strive, as it has always strived, to represent the best interests of the people.

MEXICO AND JAZZ MUSIC.

"Mexico Taking Liking to Jazz," is a headline announcement. We hope this is not so.

About the only pretty pictures left of Mexico are those in which we see a pretty señorita dancing gracefully to the soft and tinkling music of a guitar, played by a dashing señor in a picturesque costume.

When we feel bitter toward our southern neighbor over provoking news that comes so frequently from there, we are apt to recall such sweet music as "La Paloma" or "La Golondrina," and our anger is mollified somewhat by these pleasant recollections.

But should Mexico take up jazz music with its acrobatics by the drummer, the squeals and shrill cries of the clarinet and the bellowing of the trombone, things might be much different.

If some bit of provoking news about a few more murdered Americans or kidnaped United States officers should reach us with visions of the pretty señorita and the dashing señor doing the "shimmy" to a tune like "The Puttrelly Blues" we are afraid that nothing could keep the citizens of America from rushing into war.

THE RETIRING EDITOR.

When Frank Francis cleaned out his editorial desk preparatory to stepping into the office of mayor he had been connected with The Standard as editorial writer and editor for more than 24 years.

Throughout that period Mr. Francis has been a strong and leading factor for the betterment of the community. His sound newspaper judgment assisted greatly in bringing The Standard to the high place it occupies in the journalistic field. His bright clear style as an editorial writer, together with his wide reading and vast store of information have given this paper a wide reputation for readable editorials.

Mr. Francis came to Utah in 1895 as a representative of the San Francisco Call. He met the late William Glasman, owner, publisher and editor of The Standard, in Salt Lake. At Mr. Glasman's request Mr. Francis wrote for The Standard some editorials on the silver cause.

This was his introduction to Ogden. In the fall of 1895 he came to Ogden to write editorials for The Standard, which was published then in the Peery building opposite the county building.

Mr. Francis had been active in the organization of the silver party in Nevada and had been elected to the legislature there. He urged the formation of such a party in Utah. Mr. Glasman became deeply interested. Silver party

Headache
Soothed at once by
BAUME
ANALGESIQUE
BENGUE

You will find it
most refreshing.
Get a tube today
Thea. Learning & Co., N. Y.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Name "Bayer" On
Genuine Aspirin

For Pain, Colds, Neuralgia,
Toothache, Headache



You want relief—quickly and safely! Then insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," stamped with the "Bayer Cross."

The name "Bayer" means you are getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years, and proved safe by millions of people.

For a few cents you can get a handy tin box of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," containing twelve tablets. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetide-acid of Salicylic acid.—Advertisement.

clubs were formed. The movement swept the state and the popularity of the cause in great part brought about the walkout of Frank Cannon and others from the national convention.

From that time until the present, Mr. Francis has been intimately connected with the big civic, political and industrial developments of Ogden and the state.

And now he leaves the editorial sanctum for the mayor's office. But this is not a novelty in Ogden. An Associated Press story sent out of Ogden New Year's recalled that another newspaper man, the late William Glasman, served three terms as mayor of Ogden. And Mr. Glasman was an able and progressive mayor.

We believe that Mr. Francis will achieve a great success as the city's executive. He enters the office with a program which some declare is too idealistic to be practicable, but we fail to see why his system cannot work out for it is not too much to expect honesty, efficiency and conscientious service in the city hall.

With his departure from The Standard, the owners and the others with whom he was associated wish him well. We hope that his service as mayor will lead to higher things for him. We wish him success and this success is assured if he is half as faithful to his new trust as he was to The Standard.

THE MORMON BATTALION.

Committee workers today took the field in connection with the efforts of the Weber county committee to obtain \$12,000 as Weber county's share toward the establishment of a monument to perpetuate the history and achievements of the Mormon battalion.

What was the Mormon battalion? That is a question many are asking despite the vast amount of matter published about it. We shall endeavor to give a concise answer.

The Mormon battalion was a group of 500 United States soldiers recruited from the Mormons in the vicinity of Council Bluffs at the time the Mormons were on their westward pilgrimage. The Mexican war was being fought. President Polk wanted the Mormon battalion to assist General Kearny in the conquest of California.

The Mormon battalion made what is declared the greatest march of infantry in history, breaking a wagon trail from Fort Leavenworth to San Diego. The battalion assisted in the garrisoning of California cities taken from the Mexicans, received the thanks of the commanding officer for great work performed and then the members set out to join the Mormons, the first of whom had by this time reached the Salt Lake valley.

On the journey to the Salt Lake valley some of the members went to work at Sutter's mill and it is the journal of one of these Mormon battalion members that first records the discovery of gold in California.

Upon their rejoining their families and friends in the Salt Lake valley, the members of the battalion performed great service. The army equipment which they were given upon their discharge was of great use to the colonists. The pioneering skill of the hardy battalion members assisted the pioneers in overcoming discouraging obstacles. The battalion members brought valuable seeds to be sown in Utah. They brought the idea of irrigation, without which the settlement of Utah would have been impossible. They pioneered a wagon road from Los Angeles to Salt Lake, which is now a railroad route and it is of interest to note that the purchase of the land upon which Ogden is situated was brought about by the battalion.

COMPOSERS DEPART.

PARIS, Jan. 5.—A Prague dispatch says that the Viennese composers Franz Lehar and Leo Fall have renounced their Austrian nationality. Both will reside in Prague, making frequent visits to New York and London, where they will produce their new works.

DEMOCRATS TALKING
ABOUT 1920 CAMPAIGN

Method of Nominating For
President May Be Changed
At Meeting

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The national capital is to be the rallying ground during the coming week for national leaders of the Democratic party who will choose the time and place for the 1920 national convention, talk over candidates and policies, and renew acquaintances at a Jackson day love feast which many of them believe will make party history.

Although only one day, Thursday, is set aside for formal business, leaders of various magnitudes already were arriving tonight for a week of conferences and gossiping over the outlook for the presidential campaign.

Choice of the convention city and time is to be the only business directly taken up by the national committee Thursday, but an effort probably will be made to have it recommend that the convention nominate a president and vice-president by majority vote in place of the two-thirds required in past years.

At the banquet that night several aspirants for the presidential nomination are to outline their policies. Two former nominees, William Jennings Bryan and Alton B. Parker will be present and President Wilson is expected to send a message in which many leaders believe he may state his position toward a third term.

Six cities are in the race for the convention, Chicago, already selected as the convention city of the Republicans, Kansas City, San Francisco, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Cleveland. Discussion generally centers on late June or early July as the time of meeting.

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Ogden, Utah, will be held at their banking rooms at 2384 Washington Ave., on Tuesday, January 13, 1920, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the said meeting.

Dated Ogden, Utah, December 13, 1919.

JAMES F. BURTON, Cashier.

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of the shareholders of the Commercial National Bank of Ogden, Utah, will be held at their banking rooms Tuesday, January 13th, 1920, at 4:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing officers to serve for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated Ogden, Utah, Dec. 24, 1919.

R. A. MOYES, Cashier.

J. J. Brummitt, 2417 Hudson avenue, pays highest prices for Liberty bonds.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ogden Traction & Water company will be held at the city hall on Monday, January 12, 1920, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of hearing the financial report of the secretary and treasurer for the year 1919, and for the election of a new board of directors to serve for the ensuing two years, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated Ogden, Utah, Dec. 27, 1919.

A. D. CHAMBERS, Secy.

Call on J. J. Brummitt at 2417 Hudson avenue, if you want to sell your Liberty bonds. Phone 59.

Europe Is In Urgent
Need of More Aid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Urgent necessity of the extension of further credits to Europe either by the government or through private agencies as an aid in establishing a market for 1,600,000,000 pounds of surplus pork left on the hands of the meat producers of the west was emphasized by Senator Capper, Kansas, in a letter to Secretary of Commerce Alexander.

Senator Capper declared that throughout Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and other southwestern states, stockmen were facing enormous losses through inability to dispose of the vast quantities of pork which had accumulated through the cessation of foreign orders. The situation was represented as so critical that farmers had been compelled in many cases to cease breeding stock altogether.

The depression of hog prices, the letter said, was due directly to the falling off of foreign demand.

ROBUST CHILDREN

A child should not look pale, thin or worn. Such condition denotes malnutrition. To keep up growth and robustness a child needs a plenitude of food rich in vitamins.

SCOTT'S
EMULSION

abundant in growth-promoting properties, is an ideal supplemental food that could well be a part of the diet of every growing child.
Children always do well on Scott's Emulsion.
Scott & Bown, Bloomfield, N. J.

LITTLE BENNY'S
Note Book

By LEE PAPE

Ma was darnin' holes out of socks in her room and I was eating a lick-orish stick and wonderin' wat I could do with a empty ink bottle and all of a sudden I had a idee, and I went in the bath room and filled the ink bottle with wattr and then put a peoce of lick-orish in and pritty soon it looked jest like imitation ink, and I took it back into ma's room, saying ma, is ink ever any good to drink?

I bieve you get sillier every day, sed ma.

Well I got a good notion to drink some and see, I sed.

Don't tawk like a clown, sed ma.

Wy ma? I sed, do you suppose any-thing serious would happen if a persin drank pritty near a hole bottle full?

Sumthing serious mite happen if you tawked sensible for once in your life somebody mite faint from the shock, sed ma.

Look ma, rood by, erol world, I sed. And I quick drank about half the bottle, only taltin' a little like ink on account of the ink that use to be in there, and ma yelled, Benny wat are you doing? And she quick jumped up and nocked the bottle out of my hand and the lick-orish wattr went all over the new rug, and I sed, April fool, ma, April fool its any lick-orish wattr, it aint ink at all.

Well then take that, and see if you think thats funny, and take that and perhaps youll think thats funny, and take that and tell me if you think thats funny, sed ma. And she gave me 3 fearse cracks, me not thinkin' of them was funny.

And wen pop came home and saw the new rug and heard wy, he said me 2 more cracks of his own and didnt get any dizzert and had to stay in after supper.

Back Hurt?

When the kidneys do not properly do their work or purify the blood, stream waste products and poisonous acids remain in the system and cause backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, sore muscles, swollen joints, stiffness, lameness and similar symptoms.

Foley Kidney Pills

regulate and restore the healthy, normal action of kidneys and bladder, bringing clean blood and better health, with freedom from aches and pains.

J. George Hodgins, Bennington, Vt., writes: "Last fall I was attacked with lumbago and kidney trouble. I was in severe pain across my back and at times could not dress or undress myself. I was advised to take Foley Kidney Pills for my trouble. After taking them for a few days the pain in my back left me and I have not had any lumbago since that time, although that was months ago. I recommend Foley Kidney Pills to all who have lumbago."

W. H. MCINTYRE DRUG CO.

Rippling
Rhymes

By WALT MASON.

IN THE DEPTHS.

The future looks gloomy; my eyes have grown rheumy, from viewing with pain and alarm; I size up the morrow as loaded with sorrow, it hasn't a grace or a charm. I double my portion of more a condition than theory in all I behold; our bulwarks are shaking, palladiums breaking—what wonder my tribles are cold? For I'm feeling rummy with cramps in my tummy, from eating too largely of pie; the pains of the colic inside of me trolle, and gladly I'd curl up and die. So sadly I'm viewing the future and cheered not in a desolate way, and no one who hears me, who pauses and hears me, should care seven cents what I say. My message prophetic would be less pathetic if I had no spam or ache; but gloom is the master of any forecaster who mixed up his pie and his cake. The prophets of evil who spelt about weevil when they should be talking of wheat, would doubtless be cheery if they were not weary of pain in their stomachs or feet. The way we are feeling thus governs our spelling, our outlook, and all that we do; a seer can't be sunny, for marbles or money, when he is tied up with the flu.

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Commercial Bureau
For Merchant Marine

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Development of a national merchant marine with private ownership of vessels and shipbuilding yards but with governmental aid in the operation of ships, has been endorsed by an overwhelmingly majority of the 1,200 trade and commercial organizations in the chamber of commerce of the United States. Results of the referendum vote on proposals advanced by the chamber's committee of ocean transportation will be placed before congress today.

Role of government-owned vessels of more than six thousand deadweight tons to quasi-public regional associations to be formed to act in an intermediary capacity in placing shipping in the hands of corporations and individuals, was one of the proposals approved.

Clemenceau Urged to
Run for President

PARIS, Jan. 5.—Premier Clemenceau returned Sunday from his trip in the department of war and went directly to the ministry of war.

It is noted by those who accompanied him on his visit that he avoided making any direct statement as to whether he would be a candidate for the presidency, or rather whether he would be willing to accept that office.



Samuel Goldwyn

Presents

Rex Beach's



"The Girl from Outside"

You're the finest girl in the world and I am a thief!!

And in the end he gave his life to save the man she loved, as lightly as once he would have taken the life of any man who crossed his path. Rex Beach is no cynic. He believes in the race. He knows there is a substratum of gold in the blackest heart. The Kid proves it. He is a thief—he is one of a gang of thieves—all of them redeemed from dishonor and shame by a young and innocent girl playing a lone hand in a land that knows only one type of woman!

A peach of a story!—a Beach of a story!—a story of love and honor rising from the mud of primitive passions and surging through reels of nip-and-tuck suspense, told by one of the greatest photo-dramatists of his time, and screened with the scenic fidelity and crystalline photography of Goldwyn!

Other New Goldwyn Releases:

Tom Moore in "The Gay Lord Quex"
Rupert Hughes in "The Cup of Fury"
Geraldine Farrar in "The World and Its Woman"
Will Rogers in "Almost a Husband"
Pauline Frederick in "Bonds of Love"
Mabel Normand in "Jinx"
Pauline Frederick in "The Loves of Letty"

Goldwyn Bray Animated Cartoons

THE GOLDWYN PICTURES NOW PLAYING AT YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE

GOLDWYN
MOTION PICTURES

NOW PLAYING OGDEN THEATRE NOW PLAYING

"The Girl From Outside"

REX BEACH'S PULSING STORY OF THE NORTH

If you miss this one you will regret it!

"WE PICK THE GOOD ONES"

His replies, however, gave the impression that he was still averse to further public office holding. During the reception given him at the Cuers city hall the mayor of Cuers in referring to the portrait of the president of France in the hall remarked to the premier:

"I hope soon to see your portrait in our meeting hall inscribed 'Georges Clemenceau, president of the republic.'"

The premier smiled as he replied, turning to the audience:

"Don't listen to that bad man. He

is talking about something, he knows nothing about. Were I to be installed in the magistrature's office, which suits neither my taste nor my temperament, should I be rendering any greater service? Each individual by his daily toil, works for his country. With a good pen and ink, and the paper on which to write down fine and strong ideas of justice and truth, one is, in a world."

IT MEANS A LOT TO HIM.

Friendly Constable—"Come, come,

sir, pull yourself together; your wife's calling you."

Convivial Gent—"What she call-calling me, Billy or William?"

Friendly Constable—"William, sir."

Convivial Gent—"Then I'm not going home."—Blighty.

WHICH REMINDS US THAT—

You don't see your bad habits, but your friends do.

No one can make you think less of your auto than a repairing diagnostician.

Cow Boy Dance

AND INFORMAL OGDEN

LIVE STOCK SHOW

FRIDAY, JAN. 9th, 1920

BERTHANA HALL, 8 P. M.

COW BOYS, COW GIRLS IN COSTUME

Rotary Club Will Attend in Full Costume

Everybody Welcome—Admission \$1.00 per couple including War Tax